



FOUND TO A CUS-  
HER. Some of the first of  
8,000 persons to  
the butter-stacked  
New Jersey Federated  
Cooperative, in  
Philadelphia market. Sales  
Irwin Kramer said  
Cooperative put on sale

### Thousands Crowd Market For 3,232 Pounds Of Butter

By The Associated Press  
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 10—A butter line ringed historic terminal market for the first time today—and only stood four abreast—gave a chance to buy one of the all at the 56-cent price.  
Estimated 15,000 men, women and children jammed five city streets yesterday, but 3,232 "lucky ones" went home with a dinner that would include butter today. Sales of 15,000 pounds daily will be no butter sold on Monday.  
There were 12,500 pounds available yesterday—six tons of "yellow" butter, including a new lot, about 16,000 pounds on hand.  
Irwin Kramer, sales manager of New Jersey Federated Cooperative, which of the butter "to break the market," said selling was two hours before the ad-closing because the five were exhausted.

### MAY'S ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

*Mother's Day*  
SUGGESTIONS  
Birthstone ring with two genuine side diamonds. Choice of birthstones.  
\$19.75 up  
Diamond necklace with pearls. Choice of styles. Size of ring in style.  
\$9.75 up  
Gold cross set with a heavy diamond. Long neck chain.  
\$9.75 up  
Plus Fed. Tax ON CREDIT

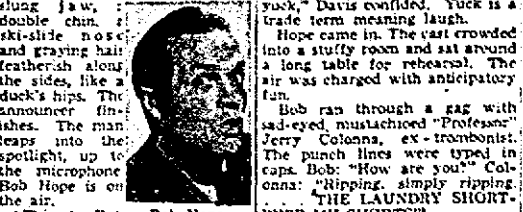
Get Your Uniform,  
Ohio Constables Told  
By The Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, O., May 10—Constables must get into uniform and mark their cars if they want their traffic arrests to stick, Col. George Mingle, superintendent of the state highway patrol, warned yesterday.  
Mingle cited a section of the Ohio code authorizing him to designate "a distinctive uniform and a distinctive color or marking of the car in the case of all peace officers, except sheriffs and municipal police, who may designate their own."  
He said that such officers not in uniform had no authority to make arrests and that their testimony would not be valid at any trial resulting from such an arrest.

Now Is the Time  
To Rid Your Lawn  
of Ugly Weeds  
with  
**Weed-No-More**  
The Magic Weed Killer  
No more back breaking weed digging.  
Just spray it on.  
Guaranteed not injurious to grass or soil. One 8 ounce package treats the average lawn and costs only  
**\$1.00**  
**GLIDDEN**  
Color Center Paint Co.  
136 S. Main St. Phone 2919

Read the Want Ads

### Where There's Life There's Hope—Even for Ancient Gags

By GENE HANDSAKER  
A P Hollywood Reporter  
HOLLYWOOD — The man crouches, ready to spring. Several hundred people titter. He chews gum violently. He has an under-dug jaw, a ski-slide nose and graying hair feathered along the sides, like a duck's hips. The announcer finishes. The man leaps into the spotlight, up to the microphone. Bob Hope is on the air.



"This is Bob Hope Hope in Pasadena, California, where it's so quiet they make you wear a vest at night to cover your heart murmur."  
The folks tap it up; they rear. He clowns, he mugs, he spits into the footlight and stoops to wipe the spot with his handkerchief. A punch line falls flat; he looks dour, and the look gets a laugh. Another joke dies; he reads it again, and the repetition brings a howl.  
I watched the Bob Hope broadcast—a madhouse with microphones—from the wings of nearby Pasadena's Community Playhouse. It climaxed days and final anxious hours of preparation.  
How Stare Is Set  
Dick Davis, hunchbacked assistant producer, is the advance man. He went to Reno, for instance, 10 days ahead of a recent broadcast to have a platform built in the women's gym of the state university.  
He sends Hope's six writers a "stuff sheet"—a compendium of

interesting stuff about the local: In Reno, divorces and gambling; in Pasadena, rich residents; in Tucson, the "W. V.'s," a local disparaging term for winter visitors. All is grist for gags.  
"A reference to a popular necking spot is always good for a big yuck," Davis confided. Yuck is a trade term meaning laugh.  
Hope came in. The cast crowded into a stuffy room and sat around a long table for rehearsal. The air was charged with anticipatory fun.  
Bob ran through a gag with sad-eyed, mustachioed "Professor" Jerry Colonna, ex-trombonist. The punch lines were typed in caps. Bob: "How are you?" Colonna: "Ripping, simply ripping. THE LAUNDRY SHORT. ENED MY SHORTS."  
Cutting the Script  
The script was 44 minutes too long; other jokes had to be cut out. All hands pencil-slashed as Hope would say sadly, "That's a funny gag, but it's not to go."  
Out front the folks were trooping in: bobby soxers, service men, solid citizens. Ticketless young hopefuls begged along the sidelines for the alms of spare pasteboards; but 500 were turned away.  
A blast of Skinny Ennis' brass, and we're on the air, away.

**YELLOW CAB  
TAXI**  
2222-5230  
"Roy" Lane "Auli" Raub

**HUDSON SALES and SERVICE**  
• Complete specialized Hudson Parts and Service.  
• All makes of cars Repaired.  
• Work Guaranteed.  
**Haberman Brothers Motor Sales**  
203 S. Prospect St. Phone 2078 Marion, Ohio

It Lasts a "HOUSE TIME"  
Now, an Eagle Certified Insulation Job actually lasts a "house time." Water repellent and chemically and physically stable, Eagle Mineral Wool Insulation will not settle or break down when installed in your house.  
Get the comfort and fuel economy that every house needs.  
Order an EAGLE CERTIFIED INSULATION JOB  
Call us for a Free Estimate  
**ANDERSON EAGLE INSULATION CO.**  
Phone 2091 Home Address, 600 Summit St.

**KLINE'S  
DEPARTMENT STORE**  
So Pretty—So Comfy  
**SLIPPERS**  
Ideal Mother's Day Gifts!

Smart slippers in embroidered panne satins.  
**\$2.49 pr.**  
Capéskin moccasins in red or blue.  
**\$2.29 pr.**  
Capéskin O'rays with soft soles.  
**\$2.29 pr.**  
Satin Luster Slippers in black, blue or wine.  
**\$2.69 pr.**

**GLIDDEN**  
Color Center Paint Co.  
136 S. Main St. Phone 2919

These and Many Other  
"Catalog Order Specials"  
During Our

**SEARS**  
ROEBUCK AND CO.

**May Economy Festival**

Save On Home Needs the Catalog Order Way!

## Spring Curtain Carnival!

Sheernet Marquisette Pairs to transform your daily outlook

81-Inch Length **2.05** Pair  
90-Inch Length ..... 2.13

Beautiful Sturdy SHEERNET Marquisette Priscillas

63" Long	78" Long	90" Long
2.45	2.85	3.19

Right for every room! Generous 84-inch width! Firm square mesh maquette woven on strong combed cotton yarn. Hemmed back edges. Full ruffles with French heading. Ready to hang! Tie-backs. Luxurious. Wide choice of wanted colors and lengths.

Dotted Swiss Priscillas in Delightful Pastels!

90-inch Length **4.35** pair

Dainty, demure and abundantly dotted. Flower-fresh pastels with plain white organza ruffles. Tie-backs. Ready to hang. Quantity limited!

36" Matching Yard Goods.... 51c Yard

Flower Print Cottage Sets  
**89c 98c** PAIR PAIR  
Dress up your windows with these timely values! Printed voile top curtains; white ash curtains. Tie-backs. Save!

Folding Seats  
All Metal ..... **1.39**  
Compact, sturdy; folds to pocket size. Grand for camp or spectator sports. Rustproof. Sturdily braced to prevent tipping. Hurry!

We've Got 'em!  
**EXTENSION CORDS**  
25-Ft. 50-Ft.  
**98c 1.79**  
Make sure the cords in your home are safe. Replace worn out wiring now! Rubber plug fits all standard outlets. Quantities are limited!

Back Again! Harmony House  
**SUNFAST AWNINGS**  
Complete with Frames! **4.39** 30" Width  
Heavy weight canvas with double-stitched seams. Easy to handle, easy to store. All fittings included. Also available in widths up to 7 feet. Order yours tomorrow! Surplus or plain dark green.  
30" Awnings with frames **3.69**

More MAY ECONOMY BARGAINS!

Shower Curtains	6.30
Sunshine, yellow, horizon blue	
White, camel rose	
Blue or rose	
Jumbo Garments	5.79

Extra Strong Canvas Bags  
**69c 2 for \$1.39**  
For fruit and vegetable picking for washdays, for week-end shopping. Water-repellent. Easy to fold and store away. Khaki color.

Trommer	79c
Creaser	3.19
Utility Blankets	1.19
Storage Chest	70c
Rayon Thick n Thin Material	43c
Poplin Material	4.38
Satin Elastic Girdle	
Black, white, blue	

Shop 'In Person' or Call 2145

**SEARS** Catalog Sales Dept.  
Monday through Friday 9:30 to 5:30  
Saturday 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.



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FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1946

## The Thing To Fear

AT this stage in the ebb and flow of public  
opinion about strikes—the flood stage, it  
might be called—the same thought is filling  
many minds in the United States.

It is the thought that the thing to fear is not  
strikes, much as they inconvenience the public  
and threaten the orderly procedure of govern-  
ment, but the reaction from strikes.

The United States can accommodate itself  
after a fashion to a shortage of coal caused by  
the ability of a John L. Lewis to shut off this  
vital commodity, but it is doubtful if even the  
United States can accommodate itself indefin-  
itely to a shortage of patience.

The war of industrial attrition which many  
aggressive labor leaders are waging for the  
purpose of winning their way and broadening  
their power is in many of its aspects a war of  
nerves. It is no accident that the thermometer  
of congressional fervor for legislative restrictions  
on the rights many of the unions have abused  
goes up fastest when John L. Lewis is con-  
ducting one of his strikes. More than any other  
labor leader, he tries public patience. Even the  
late Franklin D. Roosevelt, who seemed to  
love labor leaders all were endowed with  
pink wings, lost patience with the domineering  
founder of the CIO.

No American wants to believe the comparison  
is valid, but no American can afford to ignore  
the apparent source of European dictatorship  
after World War I. It seemed to lie in the excuse  
which radical excesses in the name of labor  
gave to reactionaries, who were itching to resort  
to violence. Hitler came to power with the  
blessing of reactionary Germans. Mussolini,  
calling himself a socialist, became the founder of  
fascism, whose purpose was to put down radical-  
ism in Italy.

The issue lay between extremists, both eager  
to go to any lengths to dominate their countries.  
The moderates—a majority—were caught, con-  
fused and helpless, between warring factions.  
Inevitably, they were more inclined to side with  
those who promised to restore order than with  
those who had been the perpetrators of disorder;  
i.e., the unionists.

Mr. Lewis and his fellow labor leaders are  
playing a game for extremely high stakes, but  
the stakes are put up by the people themselves.  
If they press their luck too hard and lose, the  
United States may be called on to bear conse-  
quences more dreadful than the temporary  
sabotage of industrial reconversion.

## Food Service Corps

ACCORDING to the maxim that we learn by  
doing, the war department knows more  
than it ever knew before about feeding millions  
of men. It has just been given another lesson in  
a report by a food-study commission, which  
finds infinite room for improvement.

World War II is commonly believed to have  
marked an all-time high in military food, and  
leading all the rest was the United States. But  
in far too many cases, soldiers learned, wartime  
feeding of soldiers broke down where it was  
assumed to be strongest—in management of  
established feeding centers.

This is the finding of the war department's  
food-study commission, which came across  
waste, dirt, lack of coordination and a vast deal  
of downright bad cooking in 42 army posts in  
the United States late in 1945. The commission  
recommends among other things that the army  
develop a food service corps and that mess  
management be made a requirement of officer  
training.

In other words, the commission believes that  
eating is too important to be left to chance,  
inefficient personnel, guesswork, improvisation,  
bungling people with nothing else to do and  
people who regard it as punishment to be found  
inside a kitchen. A great many of the commis-  
sion's countrymen besides former members of  
the United States army agree. If some way can  
be found to give soldiers the food they deserve,  
perhaps a way can be found to fire all house-  
wives with a modicum of zeal for good  
cooking too.

## With the Paragraphers

PLENTY OF MATERIAL.  
Bathing suits this year are to be sketchy in  
the extreme. Shortage of materials undoubtedly  
is not responsible.—Washington Star.

OVERSIGHT.  
Nobel, the peace award man, invented dynamite  
to benefit humanity. But he forgot that  
mankind is loaded.—World Herald, Omaha.

AROUND THE WORLD.  
The sun never sets on the British empire and  
its G. I. defenders.—Chicago Tribune.

THINK OF THAT!  
Incredible as it may seem, the common phrase  
"My heart was in my mouth" comes from the  
Stacyron of Petronius Arbiter, written about  
100 years ago.—Washington Star.

STRANGE PROCESS.  
The genius of the late Hitler never ceases to  
amaze. He built bonfires of the classics, but  
carefully preserved any document that would  
incriminate a pal.—The Detroit News.

NOME REFORMS  
Sinful Nome now has more churches than  
bars. It has swapped its old ways for respect-  
ability and bingo.—Omaha World-Herald.

## News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

## U. S. Plan To Feed World Meets Difficulties.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The  
food campaign is running into  
ever-deepening difficulties.

The sweeping publicity campaign  
to induce Americans to save for  
the hungry in the rest of the  
world ceased the moment the coal  
strike became serious, but only  
temporarily. There was no use  
considering food saving when a  
fuel tie-up and transportation cur-  
tailment threatened spoilage of  
indefinite proportions. But the  
tenor of the campaign had made  
everyone believe that the pro-  
gram of alleviating world hunger  
was simply dependent upon a res-  
olution by the American people to  
eat less.

Any objective investigation will  
prove the following greater facts  
to the contrary:

(A) No matter what our sav-  
ings, we will not be able to give  
the world the bulk of foods we  
have promised.

(B) We have moved so late  
that we are not simply taking  
food from our tables, but have  
become involved in promises  
which will cause a fast and sharp  
decline in our own food produc-  
tion.

(C) For this year, and possi-  
bly two or three, we will get less  
meat, butter and cheese than in  
the war years of rationing and  
our diets will be changed to ce-  
reals, vegetables and fruits which  
should be available in sufficient  
quantities to slave off widespread  
hunger here.

## Need Beyond Question

The need of many sections of  
the world for food has now been  
established beyond question, al-  
though the earlier whoop-up cam-  
paign contained much hokum  
about non-existent needs, an army  
news resume currently quotes

## Just a Minute

By JACK TARVER

The Sky Will Be the Limit

In Las Vegas, Nevada, two night  
club operators have purchased a  
Flying Fortress which they plan  
to convert into an aerial casino.

Thus are the implements of war  
converted to peacetime use—from  
dealing death to dealing black-  
jack.

This above-the-clouds business  
will be a novelty in gambling cir-  
cles. Heretofore, only the stakes  
have been high.

One can just hear the plane  
soaring through the night, the  
steady hum of its motors broken  
only by the recurring whirr of  
its slot machines.

There'll be a roulette wheel for-  
ward, one supposes, a poker game  
amidships, and a craps game in  
the tail turret.

In the cockpit, of course, a  
limited number of better cus-  
tomers will participate in a cozy  
round of "Co-pilot's Choice".  
Provided, that is, the Civil Aero-  
nautics Board will license the  
dealer.

It'll really be something to hear  
the Spirit of Monte Carlo calling  
the field: "Hole card visibility,  
zero; stakes, unlimited; coming in  
on a wing and two pair."

## Truman's New Right Hand Man

E. A. Locke, Jr., Is Also Handy with His Left.

By FRANK L. WELLS  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON.—Edwin A.  
Locke, Jr., President Truman's  
new special assistant,  
weighs only 130 pounds for his  
six feet, but he used to lead gang  
fight against local toughs every  
day he mob got off the trolley  
car that took them to day school  
in Newton, Mass.

He says that his father, a Bos-  
ton doctor, used to make him  
pound a piano, but that he finally  
busted up the black keys fighting  
for freedom.

He told me about his job:  
"We are trying to think in a  
young way . . . vigorously, fresh-  
ly and without prejudice. Me, I'm  
just a little drop in a big bucket."  
Was Aid to Nelson

Locke, 35, came here from the  
Chase National Bank in 1940 to  
handle foreign economic relations  
for the War Production Board.  
He became No. 1 assistant to  
Donald Nelson, then WPB chair-  
man, and traveled with Nelson to  
England, Russia, Canada, Aus-  
tralia and New Zealand. When  
Nelson resigned in 1945 as Mr.  
Truman's personal representative  
to foreign nations, the President  
gave Locke the job.

It's said that Locke, in his new  
job, will head up government re-  
organization—but anyone who's  
been around Washington very long  
knows that stuff has been going  
on to no avail since Andrew Jack-  
son laid down the dogma that to  
the victor belongs the spoils.

Locke has been in China so  
often he calls Generalissimo Chiang  
Kai-shek "The Imo." He says  
"The Imo" is a shrewd and very  
fine fellow—and gets a chuckle  
out of a wisecrack when he un-  
derstands it. Stalin, he says, gives  
with a bellylaugh pronto.

## He Rowed for Harvard

Locke is a Harvard man and  
rowed for his alma mater in the  
Henley (British) regatta—rowed  
all over the world tutoring sons  
of rich men. He is a fool for  
chocolate cake. A Chesapeake re-  
triever named "Buster" taught him  
to swim. The dog saved his  
younger brother, "Fergie" from  
drowning. Fergie became the great  
Harvard halfback who caught a  
Yale kickoff and ran the field for  
a touchdown in 1933.

Brigadier General Fisher of our  
occupation forces is saying Ger-  
man farms are the most prosper-  
ous in the world today. Another  
shoulder report of equal authority  
says there are no starving Ba-  
varians. The British ministry has  
announced sufficient stores of food  
in that nation to meet rationing  
quotas in all lines, even butter  
and cheese which are practically  
non-existent in white markets  
here.

The European shortages are  
largely in the Russian occupied  
area plus Italy, and Greece, and  
some parts of France. The two  
ships diverted from England by  
headman LaGuardia of UNRRA,  
went to Russian occupied zones.  
Yet the need in actual hunger  
areas is real. So is it also on the  
other side of the world, India,  
China and the Philippines.

To meet these needs we have  
entered upon a complete upsting  
of our own economy to the  
point of promoting further reduced  
production, particularly of live-  
stock, all forms of animal foods,  
poultry, hogs, sheep, dairy and  
beef cattle. Our beef cattle popu-  
lation, which last year num-  
bered 82,000,000 has run below  
80,000,000 and is going down fast.  
On a pre-war ratio to population,  
we should have over 100,000,000  
beef cattle. The pig crop has been  
limited to 31,000,000 which is  
about three-fourths of what could  
be considered normal. These cur-  
tailments were forced because  
wheat and corn feed stocks have  
been cut in order to send them to  
the rest of the world. In short, by  
feeding feed abroad we can do  
no more than produce three-  
fourths our usual number of pigs.  
A government order denies chick-  
en feed to any poultry raiser hav-  
ing more than 80 per cent of the  
number of chickens he had last  
year. This will force a 20 per  
cent reduction in poultry popula-  
tion. While there are no particu-  
lar restrictions on beef cattle  
feed, it cannot be purchased, and  
unless the farmer has corn, oats  
and hay he must sell his cattle.  
Similarly, the government is pro-  
moting the sale of hogs, at lighter  
weights than usual—which will  
decrease production further.

Uncertainty  
Where we go from here is a  
problem of many "ifs." If we do  
not undertake a world food ex-  
port program another year, we  
may restore normal livestock sup-  
plies in two or three years. Only  
poultry and pigs can be restored  
in less time, and pigs require  
about nine months. If we have  
a good crop, our own food situa-  
tion will be no worse than normal.  
Above, but the optimistic govern-  
ment expectations on the wheat  
crop are already running into  
trouble. Officially they talk of  
more than a billion bushels, but  
the local moisture situation has  
indicated the winter wheat crop  
will not justify any such guess  
on the year as a whole and the  
spring wheat crop is still inde-  
terminable.

You might ask why the govern-  
ment does not promote expansion  
of production. It got aroused about  
food a little too late for that. To  
feed abroad there is nothing to  
be done now except to curtail do-  
mestic consumption, and enter the  
country largely upon a fruit and  
vegetable diet for an indefinite  
period.



EDWIN A. LOCKE, JR.

Locke says Fergie's run has  
made him, Eddie, a success ever  
since.  
Chiang Kai-shek calls Eddie  
the "champion rat-killer of  
Chungking." One night he  
stunned a varmint so big you  
could saddle it, by hurling a shoe  
across his room. The Chinese  
guard revived the rat and scolded  
Eddie. He said they didn't kill  
rats in China—that when one  
visited a man's house it was a  
sign he was rich and a good  
provider.

One day he was waiting in an  
anti-room to see Stalin. A big  
Russian soldier sat down beside  
him, grinned all over, looked in  
his English language book and  
said:  
"I . . . luff . . . you . . . Amer-  
ican."  
Eddie knew just enough Rus-  
sian to reply:  
"Much . . . obliged."

## Daily Bible Thought

Our children give us immense  
pleasure or measureless sorrow.  
We are God's children and should  
try to make him proud of us:  
"The Lord thy God will rejoice  
over thee with joy."—Zeph. 3:17.  
The world has been at peace  
only in eight per cent of recorded  
history.

## RESULT OF GOVERNMENT NEGLECT

From News of  
Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Sunday, May 10, 1936.

Mothers were the center of in-  
terest in the nation as the country  
in general observed Mother's day.  
Family dinners, social affairs and  
special services in Marion  
churches honored the day.

Large congregations heard vis-  
iting leaders of the Methodist  
Episcopal church attending a gen-  
eral conference at Columbus, at  
Epworth and Prospect Street  
churches. At Epworth church  
Bishop J. Ralph Magee of the St.  
Paul, Minn., area delivered a doc-  
trinal sermon and at the Prospect  
Street church Dr. Harold Paul  
Sloan of Woodbury, N. J., spoke  
on "The Resurrection."

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Moloney of  
South Prospect street announced  
the engagement and approaching  
marriage of their daughter, Mar-  
garet, to Robert A. Kelly, at a  
family dinner at their home.  
Mrs. Glen Wymer of 769 South  
Prospect street, at the City hospi-  
tal.

Miss Mabel Pittman, superin-  
tendent of Home and Hospital at  
Findlay, was the guest of Miss  
Marie Fulton of Olney avenue.  
She accompanied Miss Fulton  
home from Columbus where they  
had attended a convention of the  
Ohio State Nurses' association.

Glen Romine was elected dele-  
gate and Fred P. Haas alternate  
to the Ohio conference by the con-  
gregation of the Prospect Street  
M. E. church.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Monday, May 10, 1926.  
President and Mrs. Coolidge  
were making plans to spend the  
summer in the luxurious Adlon-  
docks camp placed at their dis-  
posal by Irwin R. Kirkwood, Kan-  
sas City publisher.

Mrs. Arthur Capper, wife of  
Senator Capper of Kansas died in  
Baltimore, Md., following a long  
illness.

Misses Wanda Curtis and Lucille  
Jams entertained the Ptolemaea  
club at the home of Miss Curtis on  
East Center street. Honors in  
bridge were won by Miss Effie  
Hite and Miss Mildred Jacobs.  
M. C. Thomas was elected pres-  
ident of Marion Typographical  
Union, No. 675, I. T. U. at a meet-  
ing held in the Business Woman's  
clubrooms. John Mosher was  
elected vice president, and George  
W. Sorrelles, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. U. S. Davis, pastor of Trin-  
ity Baptist church and Rev. Earl  
L. Holliday, pastor of Emmanuel  
Baptist church, went to Zanesville  
where they were to attend the  
Centennial convention of Ohio  
Baptists.

The marriage of Miss Leona M.  
Norcross and C. Herbert Cham-  
bers took place at the Presby-  
terian manse, with Rev. Raymond  
W. Smiley, pastor of First Pres-  
byterian church, officiating.

## So They Say—

President Harry S. Truman—  
"An urgent need has developed in  
this country to bring forcibly  
and dramatically to public at-  
tention, as a spur to the food  
for famine effort, the facts about  
conditions in Europe."

Prof. Sir Henry Tizard, pres-  
ident of Magdalen College, Oxford  
and an eminent scientist—"Up to  
now science has not made war  
more dreadful in reality, but has  
made it more fearful in anticipa-  
tion."

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of  
the late President Franklin D.  
Roosevelt—"The American people  
must exercise self-discipline, vi-  
sion and courage, particularly in  
the next two years, to relieve Eu-  
rope of misery."

## Who Will Fall Next Fall?

Congressional Election To Have Vital Bearing on 1948.

By JACK STINNETT  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

"If I had to  
pick one of the so-called  
doubtful congressional districts  
that the Republicans are certain  
to win in November, I couldn't do  
it, and don't let anybody in the  
Democratic camp tell you he could  
either."

This was an honest statement,  
off the record of course, from a  
man close to the GOP top cam-  
paign strategists. Moreover, he's a  
close personal friend—politicians  
often are—of a political en-  
emy equally close to the Demo-  
cratic strategists.

I come this near to violation of  
a confidence only because I want  
to emphasize how close veterans  
on the political front feel the elec-  
tions will be this fall—the elec-  
tions which will determine if the  
house retains its narrow Demo-  
cratic margin or goes Republican.

Must Show Confidence

Anybody who has paid the  
slightest attention to elections  
knows that no candidate ever ad-  
mits defeat in advance. It's po-  
litically axiomatic that confidence  
breeds votes.

Nevertheless, bigwigs in both  
parties know that the balance of  
power in November could well  
swing either way.

Since the administration's leg-  
islative program already is bogged  
down by the varying coalitions  
of Republicans and Demo-  
cratic fence jumpers, it's fair to  
ask "What difference will it  
make?"

Politicians will brush the ques-  
tion off as stupid. It is and it isn't.  
From a legislative standpoint, the  
administration could hardly have  
fared worse even if the Republi-  
cans had been in control of the  
house this past year.

But outside of that, the differ-  
ence would be tremendous.

In the first place, never in the  
history of our congress has the  
anti-administration party cap-  
tured control of the house in a  
congressional election year but  
what it hasn't captured the White  
House two years later.

Committees Powerful

In the second place, the shake-  
up in committees would make  
stalling the administration leg-  
islative program elementary.  
The house (and senate, too)  
operates through committees. The  
party in power, the majority,

elects its committee chairmen and  
has the privilege of naming a ma-  
jority on the committees. The  
powerful rules committee, for  
example, schedules practically all  
legislation (tax and appropri-  
ation bills excepted). It now has  
eight Democrats and four Republi-  
cans. Reverse this situation and  
virtually any Democratic measure  
could be withheld from the calen-  
dar—even if it had cleared the  
hurdle of being reported favor-  
ably by the committee to which  
it had been assigned.

What would happen in the mat-  
ter of prestige, important patron-  
age, etc., is a story by itself.

Forecast Varies

Ask a dozen political leaders  
how many and which key districts  
will determine control of the  
house in the November elections  
and you'll get two dozen different  
answers.

The difference will be slight,  
but not unimportant. It's gen-  
erally agreed that there are from  
165 to 175 so-called key dis-  
tricts, where the vote will be close  
enough to make the outcome un-  
certain. It's also generally agreed  
that these doubtful districts are  
in 31 states.

The Republicans, with 190 seats  
now, need 28 to capture a bare  
majority of one, but almost twice  
that number to enjoy the ma-  
jority now held by the Democrats.  
That doesn't sound difficult. It  
won't be if there is a definite  
trend away from administration  
policies.

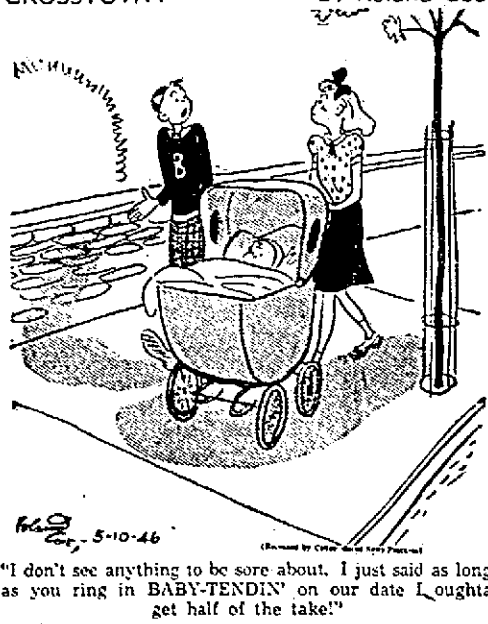
But this year, campaign strate-  
gists in both camps agree, the  
issue aren't going to be admin-  
istration policies. Don't mis-  
understand this. If you follow  
the campaign speeches, you will  
hear plenty of attacks and de-  
fenses of administration policies.  
Primarily, however, the issues  
will be localized.

Plans of CIO Group  
Perhaps it isn't a perfect illus-  
tration, but in some of these  
doubtful districts, the CIO Po-  
litical Action Committee will be  
very active. In some cases it will  
be fighting Republicans, defend-  
ing Democrats. In others, vice  
versa.

Some districts, personalities  
will sway the votes. Some of  
these will be Democratic person-  
alities, some Republican. A dis-  
trict that feels it was neglected  
(Turn to STINNETT, Page 9)

## CROSSTOWN

By Roland Coe



"I don't see anything to be sore about. I just said as long  
as you ring in BABY-TENDIN' on our date Lougha  
get half of the take!"

## The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

## Thoughts on Mother's Day

I SING a song of Mother's Day  
As through the past I roam  
When kids could bring a potted plant  
And find their mother HOME!  
When they would know she would be there,  
Serene in rocking chair;  
When chances were not ten to one  
They'd seldom find her there.

I like to think of wonderful days  
When forst' trucks could spill  
When flowers to our mothers and  
Then find the darlings in!  
The days when mom awaited me  
And others of her brood . . .  
And I knew, while we might be late,  
Our mother never would!

It made no difference at all  
What time we showed our face;  
She'd be at home beyond all doubt,  
For mother liked the place!  
We might get in around high noon  
Or late at half past four;  
Mom often stayed as late as that  
Before home seemed a bore!

When Mother's Day would come around  
I never had to write  
To ascertain her plans and see  
If she'd have time to "light";  
I knew she'd not be out of town  
To launch a battleship.  
To dedicate a race track or  
To try a jet-plane trip.

I never had to telegraph  
Or give my home a buzz  
A week ahead to ascertain  
What mom's "agenda" was;  
She'd be at home, I always knew—  
Or not away too far—  
And come what might she wouldn't be  
Down at a cocktail bar!

She wouldn't be exhausted from  
A week of nights and days  
At parties, dinners, dances, bridge  
And nightclubs and new plays;  
She wouldn't say, "How sweet of you  
To think of me a bit!"  
So this, my son, is Mother's Day!  
I'd quite FORGOTTEN IT!

L'ENVOI

But, still, perhaps I dwell too much  
On mothers gone before;  
Alive today they might not crave  
The "good old days of yore";  
I sing about 'em just the same,  
Admitting, as a son,  
That were they back they'd welcome just  
A little bit more fun.

So little progress is being made in the  
strike conference one might suspect Mr. Grum-  
pre were present.

## VOICE FROM THE BLUEGRASS

The typewriters are still again,  
Untrampled is the clover;  
Kentuckians dare leave their homes  
And thank the Lord it's over.

A horse is just a horse again,  
Gone are the lads and jasses;  
So farward with a rake to clear  
The broken flasks and glasses!

LOUISVILLE LEAD

"HAUNTED" house wanted by family who  
just ghosts of their former selves. Box 11,  
Journal office.—Providence Bulletin.

We know how it is.  
(Released by The Associated Newspapers, Inc.)

## Umbrella Murders

By TRUMAN TIVILL

The umbrella shortage has had no vast  
effect on the skill of women who use this theo-  
retically harmless accessory to maim and disfig-  
ure. On rainy days women take their toll, mak-  
ing the deadly business with surer hands than  
their victim usually is snickerseed before he  
knows he's a danger.

Of the several common types of attack, shot-  
est is the spinner. It is the one we happened to  
see most recently, and it stirred memories of  
other assaults witnessed over a period of years.  
The spinner is committed with any of the um-  
brellas which have jutting ribs around the cir-  
cumference, as nearly all of them do because  
women insist on them.

The holder of the umbrella approaches the  
victim as though she didn't see him (the vic-  
tim procedure) then as he tries to opposite turn  
the umbrella and veer toward him. The pointed  
catch him in the face, having the effect of  
buzz-saw. In the demonstration we witnessed  
the yokel was wearing glasses. They were  
whisked off his face, both eyes were staring  
one ear was torn, and he fell to the sidewalk



# Round About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line.

**Camp K. P. Lodge Meets**  
The Knights of Columbus, Camp 144, met Thursday, May 4, at 8 p. m. at the Elks lodge. Knights present were: Joe Ward and Charles ...

**Mother Dies**  
Rev. A. W. Campbell, pastor of the Wyandott Baptist church, received word Thursday of the death of his mother, the widow of the late Rev. J. W. Campbell who for 35 years held pastorates in southern Ohio. Mrs. Campbell was 91, and made her home at Cambridge, O.

**Republican Club**  
Important business meeting of the Marion Republican Club was held May 14th, 2 p. m. at the Elks lodge. Election of officers and reports. Plans for summer picnic meeting. All members urged to attend.—Ad.

**Roofing and Siding**  
Brick or stone design insulated siding. Prices will advance soon. Prompt application—Free estimates. Superior Roofing Co., 182 N. Main St. Dial 2319.—Ad.

**Hospital**  
Morris, who underwent operation 10 days ago in Union hospital, Columbus, has been removed to his home at 524 Prospect street. He is reported to be improving.

**Eagles Rally at Gallon**  
GALLON, May 10—Addresses were made by A. J. Anderson of St. Marys, George J. Lehner, district director of Mansfield, and A. N. McCready of Ashland, district chairman, for the meeting of District 19 of the F. O. E., Wednesday night, with the Gallon area, Fraternal Order of Eagles, as hosts. The rally brought visitors here from Mansfield, Shelby, Ashland, Loudonville, Crestline and Mt. Gilead.

**New Store Hours**  
GALLON, May 10—All 9 p. m. Saturdays and all other days, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Note: The store is now open Friday and closed Saturday nights.

**Memorial Spiritualist Church**  
Services at the Christmas Bldg., State and Fairground, Sunday and Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Jacques Savage, asst. pastor. Public invited.—Ad.

**Gallon Hospital**  
Gallon hospital admittance. Claude Hettick of Route 1, near Leland Lake, Mrs. Roy Hettick and baby, all of Marion.

**Receives Hospital Care**  
Mrs. Gordon Buckley of 691 Florence street was admitted to City hospital yesterday to receive medical treatment.

**Our Office Is Open**  
Daily from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. except Sunday, 133 Mill St. Phone 2785. Wilson, Williams & Son, auctioneers and appraisers.—Ad.

**Baccalaureate at Green Camp**  
GREEN CAMP—Baccalaureate services for the Green Camp High school graduating class will be Sunday night in the Methodist church. Following a practice of several years' standing in alternating churches and ministers for the service. Rev. Edgar Gulnther of the Evangelical and Reformed church will deliver the sermon. Rev. Lester R. Kidd and Rev. F. Melvin Wentz will assist.

**Cleaning Carpeted Homes**  
Free appointments now. All work guaranteed. Dial 2047. R. R. and Upholstering Co.

**Women's Republican Club**  
Important business meeting Tuesday, May 14th, 2 p. m. at Headquarters. Election of officers, yearly reports. Plans for mid-summer picnic meeting. All members urged to attend.—Ad.

**Heads Morrow Pastors**  
MT. GILEAD—Rev. Ray McMillan of the First Baptist church in Mt. Gilead was elected president of the Morrow County Ministerial association at a meeting last week. Other officers include Rev. Arthur Bosler of Edison, vice president, and Rev. L. Eugene Rush of Mt. Gilead, secretary.

**Remember Mother**  
Select a gift at Jimmie's—Visit our gift department. Also, gas and electric appliances—gas and oil heating—Jimmie's, 600 Bellefontaine Ave. Open evenings until 9:00.—Ad.

**To Undergo Operation**  
Mrs. Fred Lemmertz of Hotel Marion is to undergo an operation at City hospital. She was admitted there yesterday.

**Doris Newman**  
Is employed at Mary's Beauty Shop on W. Church St. Lido apartments. Dial 2784. Will specialize in Helene-Curtis cold waves.—Ad.

**Hired at Chesterville**  
MT. GILEAD—Glenn Hochenschilt has been hired by the Chesterville board of education to serve as physical education and science instructor. A graduate of Ohio State university, he coached one-half year at Edison prior to his entry into service.

**Mother's Day Next Sunday**  
Remember Mother with a set of high grade matched luggage from Jump's Hat and Travel Shop—229 West Center St., or select one or two pieces like a Pullman case and week-end case or a wardrobe and overnight case or individual cases to suit her taste.

**Cars in Collision**  
Cars driven by Howard S. Lewis, 57, of 131 Merchant avenue and Harvey D. Claypool, 28, of 278 East Church street collided in front of Claypool's home Tuesday at 8 p. m. According to police, the cars sideswiped as Claypool pulled out from the curb as Lewis was driving by.

**Revival Services**  
May 6-19, each evening, 7:45. Hear the "Buckeye Trio" in music and singing. Rev. William Hannan in preaching. Second Pilgrim Holiness church, Mark and Ballentine Sts.—Ad.

**Gallon Class Meets**  
GALLON—Mrs. A. J. Monroe opened her home this week for the Friendly Folk class of First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Frances McBerry led devotions and an article was read by Rev. Henry Young of Trinity Lutheran church. A story review was given by Miss Blossom Buegel. In a word-making contest, Mrs. Fred S. Long won.

**Lightweight Electric Irons**  
Hurry! Hurry! Non-automatic. \$5.50 while they last. Sears Roebuck, first floor.—Ad.

**All Occasion Greeting Cards**  
Box of 15—\$1.00. Dial 9033. J. E. Mosher, 158 Clover Ave.—Ad.

**Gallon W.S.C.S. Meets**  
GALLON—The devotional leader was Mrs. L. R. Ritz when the W.S.C.S. of First Methodist church met Wednesday. The program was given by Mrs. W. E. Loti, Mrs. Carl Shaw and Mrs. E. G. McKeel. Refreshments were served by Section I members in charge of Mrs. Russell Smith, Mrs. P. T. Field and Mrs. R. S. Booth.

**Handmade Chenille Flowers**  
Corsets and potted plants for Mother's Day. Mrs. Gladys Townsend, 137 Waterloo St.—Ad.

**Don't Forget Children's Matinee**  
Saturday afternoon, also adult beginners from 2 to 4:30. Hy-Way Rollarens.—Ad.

**Stewarts Roof Reer**  
Stand, N. Main St., will be open at 5 p. m. today.—Ad.

**New Upper Son**  
UPPER SANDUSKY—A son was born Wednesday at Bucyrus hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swartz of Upper Sandusky.

**FOR THE ULTIMATE IN PEDESTRIAN PLEASURE...**  
Make the next pair

**Happy Hikers**  
HARRINGTON AIR SERVICE, Inc. Municipal Airport MANSFIELD, OHIO. PHONE 4351-6

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**"ON THE WRONG TRACK"**  
According to the confusion of the dimmed-out city, a roughly-dressed man in Chicago inched his way into the Civic Opera House, lost in a maze of richly-clad opera-goers. As he reached the doorman, he proudly thrust forward his ticket. But it wasn't for "Tannhauser." His was a railroad ticket to Gary, Ind. "Sorry," said the top-hatter, "you're on the wrong track." Still clutching his ticket, the man left—looking in the darkness for his depot.

**Application Received**  
Seven applications were accepted at a meeting of Marion Lodge No. 32, B. P. O. Elks, last night. V. M. Dutton, chairman of the social committee, announced that several tickets still are available for the fish fry and dance to be given for Elks and wives Saturday night, May 18.

**Bundles of 50**  
Cardboard, mats, 15x23, 50c. The Marion Star.—Ad.

**Spencer Individually Designed**  
Supports, Dial 2840. Mrs. Burnett, Corsetiere, 247 S. High.—Ad.

**Chaffield Man Dies**  
BUCYRUS, May 10—Funeral arrangements are pending for Daniel S. Kalb, 75, Chaffield township resident, who died in City hospital Thursday after being admitted for a major emergency operation Wednesday. Mr. Kalb is survived by his widow, Emma, and several children. Munz funeral directors are in charge of funeral arrangements.

**Reduce with Ruth**  
To get good results. Dial 6579 mornings or 2559 after 1 p. m. 217 W. Church.—Ad.

**Boys' Suits**  
Sizes 5 to 18, priced from \$9.95 to \$19.95 at Mosk's. Easy terms.—Ad.

**Pleasant Hill Services**  
A service in keeping with the Mother's day theme will be held at the Pleasant Hill church north-west of Marion Sunday afternoon following Sunday school which opens at 2:30. Tom Collum, a prospective student of the Olivet college ministerial course, will give an evangelistic message. Mrs. Rhea Dolson will be in charge of music, and a group of young people from First Church of the Nazarene in Marion will present special music. There will be recitations on Mother's day by several children. Forest Dotson will teach the adult class at the Sunday school hour.

**Benefit Moral School Band**  
Movie, "The Buckinners," and stage show Sat. night, May 11, 8 o'clock. Moral school.—Ad.

**Don't Forget Children's Matinee**  
Saturday afternoon, also adult beginners from 2 to 4:30. Hy-Way Rollarens.—Ad.

**Stewarts Roof Reer**  
Stand, N. Main St., will be open at 5 p. m. today.—Ad.

**New Upper Son**  
UPPER SANDUSKY—A son was born Wednesday at Bucyrus hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swartz of Upper Sandusky.

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**Wine High Grade**  
Mrs. Beverly Schuber of Columbus, received the highest grade in the civil service examination of stenographers and typists held March 30 at Columbus. A total of 769 persons took the examination. Mrs. Schuber, who is employed with the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation at Columbus, is the daughter of Mrs. Ella McLaughlin of Wadon, and is a former resident of Meeker. Before her marriage she was Miss Beverly Cookson.

**Wilson, Williams & Son**  
Auctioneers, 135 E. Mill. Dial 2489, 2755.—Ad.

**Plenty of Fresh Dressed**  
Hens for steaming or roasting. Dial 2520, 185 N. Main. Underwood's.—Ad.

**Roundhead Speakers**  
KENTON—Dr. Floyd Faust, pastor of the Broad Street Church of Christ of Columbus, will address the Roundhead senior class at commencement exercises May 21. Baccalaureate speaker will be Rev. Warren Wright of Forest May 21.

**Spirella Corsetiere, Dial 4112**  
Style, health, reducing. Custom fitted. Surgical. Maternity.—Ad.

**Circle Entertained**  
The Judson Circle of Trinity Baptist church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Floyd Jenkins, north of Marion. Miss Margaret Shouts conducted devotions. The time was spent socially and in sewing carpet rags. The next meeting will be June 12 with Miss Shool, north of Marion.

**The Ohio Valley Shows**  
Will be in Marion May 13 to May 18.—Ad.

**To Preach at Moral**  
Dr. J. M. Versteeg, superintendent of the Lima district of the Methodist church, will preach at the Moral Methodist church Sunday at 11 a. m. It was announced.

**Now Is the Time**  
To repair that driveway with crushed stone. Merchants Transfer & Storage. Dial 4282.—Ad.

**Calendonia Services**  
Mrs. Melvin Keeran of Marion will speak at a Mother's day service of the Calendonia Church of Christ Sunday morning. Her subject will be "The Christian Mother." The service will be open to the public. Sunday school will be at 10, followed by communion at 11, and the address by Mrs. Keeran.

**Marion Beauty Shop**  
Special oil permanents. 203 W. Columbia. Dial 7130.—Ad.

**Son Born at Gallon**  
GALLON—A son was born at City hospital Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. William Staup of Fredericktown.

**D. A. R. Rummage Sale**  
McElhenny auction house, 119 N. State, Tuesday, May 14th.—Ad.

**Crawford Crows Fade**  
BUCYRUS—Bounty for crows during the first month the bounty was offered in April brought in 93 heads. County Auditor C. C. Metzger reported today. Heads brought 25 cents each to their captors.

**Hosless To Guild**  
Mrs. Emil C. Klutzy was hostess to Harmonie Guild of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church in her home on East Church street Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. William Ebling conducted devotions. A report on a recent conference of the Women's Guild of the Evangelical and Reformed church, held at Upper Sandusky, was given by Mrs. Leo Keller. Plans were made for a rummage sale to be held May 17. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Paul Kutz on Commercial street.

**Free Cancer Clinic**  
Open 9:00 every Thursday morning. Make appointment for examination by calling 2237.—Ad.

**Prospect P.T.A.**  
The last meeting of the season for the Prospect P.T.A. was held Thursday, May 2, in the school auditorium. Installation of officers was held and a program given by the pupils, including music by the high school band. Scout activities were demonstrated. Visiting night was observed and the school patrons visited the various rooms where the teachers were in charge and displays of the work of the pupils exhibited. Refreshments were served by the social committee.

**Mother's Day Flowers**  
Open evenings and Sunday. Fairview Gardens, 433 W. Fairground. Dial 3745.—Ad.

**Fined at Marysville**  
MARYSVILLE—Matthew Lyons of near Marysville was fined \$100 and costs by Mayor William Asman yesterday when he was convicted of drunken driving. Unable to pay the fine, he was placed in the county jail.

**Bucyrus Work Planned**  
BUCYRUS—Plans for developing Camp Michael, youth camp southwest of Bucyrus were discussed Wednesday night when Boy Scout officers of the district met with others interested in promoting the camp. Suggested were the installation of an electric pump to draw water from a deep well on the site; creation of a parking space; reurfacing of the road leading to the camp and purchase of dishes and kitchen ware.

**Christine's Change of Hours**  
Open Friday evening and every afternoon except Wed.—Ad.

**For Fresh Fish**  
Go to Underwood's, 185 N. Main St.—Ad.

**Bucyrus Nut Fined**  
BUCYRUS—Damages of \$1,097.09 as the outgrowth of a traffic accident Jan. 8 are asked in a court action filed by Ralph D. Winch, Marion road, against Albert Kruevel of Sandusky. The mishap occurred on route 4, north of Bucyrus and involved a tractor-trailer owned by the plaintiff.

**Thanks**  
To all who voted for me in primary. Otis R. McCloskey.—Ad.

**Memorial Services**  
Grand funeral cemetery, Sunday, May 19, 1945.—Ad.

**Bucyrus Rites Set**  
BUCYRUS—Rites will be conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Wise Funeral home for James

Leister, 80, retired poultry buyer, who died in City hospital Wednesday. Burial will be made in the parish cemetery at Baseline. Mr. Leister is survived by his widow, Emma Klink Leister and two step daughters and three children of a previous marriage. Mrs. Floy Lamba of Plain City, O., is Doyle Leister of Toledo and Mrs. Dora Kenney of Bucyrus, and a sister, Mrs. William Weagley of Tiffin.

**Use Solax**  
For washing your walls or woodwork. 3 lbs. 75c. Marion Paint Co., 188 E. Center.—Ad.

## BREWMASTER Premium BEER

CLEVELAND-SANDUSKY BREWING CORPORATION CLEVELAND, OHIO

## Graduation Presents with a Future

### NATIONALLY FAMOUS WATCHES

from LORDS

A gift they will treasure through many years of service.

Accurate and dependable. Distinctive for men and women.

**\$24.75 up**

New post war models of America's finest makers. Our wide selection includes designs to please every taste... prices to fit any budget.

**NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT**

Open Tonight till 9 P. M.

# LORDS Jewelers

14 S. MAIN STREET

## it's here!

### "Spin-proof ERCOUPE" the world's safest plane

"Certified incapable of spinning by the U. S. Civil Aeronautics Administration"

EASIEST TO FLY

the Federal Government will license you to fly with 1/3 less instruction in an ERCOUPE than in any other type of plane. A single steering wheel guides ERCOUPE up or down, banks and turns to left or right. No footwork as you fly.

WORLD'S SAFEST PLANE—You can't go into a spin—with or without power. Government tests confirm this claim! You'll find it easy to land—thanks to ERCOUPE's tricycle landing gear. Insurance rates are lower than for any other plane—proof of ERCOUPE safety!

For Free demonstration without obligation, phone, write or visit

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# Social Affairs

**PICNIC LUNCHEON** preceded an afternoon of poker golf when women members of the Marion Country club met for their weekly party yesterday at the club. Luncheon covers were placed for 26. Winners for the afternoon were Mrs. Marie Hamilton, Mrs. Emma O'Brien, Mrs. Robert LaMarche, Mrs. Harry Lantz, Mrs. John Dugan and Mrs. P. A. Frazier. The members will meet next Thursday at 11 o'clock for luncheon to be followed by play in the afternoon.

A barbecue was followed by a business session when Ohio Delta Beta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Rob Roy Apt and Miss Helen Andrews at their home at 315 South High street. Miss Joan Austin, newly-elected president, named the following to serve for the coming year: Mrs. Robert Lautenlager, chairman, and Mrs. Jean Patton, program; Mrs. Apt, chairman, Miss Betty Smith, social, Miss Virginia Castaneda, chairman, Mrs. Russell Drayton, ways and means; Miss Betty Smith, chairman, and Miss Betty Jenkins, membership; Mrs. Richard Taylor, parliamentarian, Mrs. Jack Scheib, service, Miss Margaret Gehrig, historian; Mrs. Jack Lautenlager, chairman, and Miss Betty Jenkins, courtesy and contact; Mrs. Russell Drayton, publicity. Tentative plans were made for a rummage sale and plans completed for a Mother's Day dinner at Hotel Harding May 21. A contribution was made to the campaign for the cure and prevention of cancer.

Mrs. O. E. Barks of the Prospect Pike was hostess to the San Souci club Wednesday afternoon at her home. A song and prayer by the group was followed by a program including a vocal number by Mrs. Harry Long and Mrs. Francis Fairchild, readings by Mrs. Howard Clark, Mrs. Alpheus Gruber and Mrs. John Gruber, songs by Nancy Jo Walcott and a poem by Mrs. Harold Murray. Guests included Mrs. Austin

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## Mrs. Leeka Made Heidelberg Queen A Life Member Of D. A. R. Board

MRS. S. L. LEKA was honored by being named to life membership on the board of management when Captain William Herdicks chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution closed the program season last evening at Hotel Harding. The occasion was the annual meeting and the program brought to a close a chapter project, the advancement of American music and also observed National Music week.

The program arranged by Mrs. Victor E. Dombrowski, music chairman, included a piano solo, "Lights and Shadows," by Mrs. Dombrowski, and a group of voice numbers, "Less Than the Clouds," Teasdale-Milligan, "I Dream of Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair" and "Oh Susanna," Foster, and "When I Have Sung My Songs," Charles, by Mrs. Clarence L. Rutherford. Plans were completed for a rummage sale to be held Tuesday at McElhenny's auction room Mrs. Rutherford, chairman, named the following committee to assist Mrs. J. P. Robinson, Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mrs. V. E. Knight, Mrs. W. J. Rowley, Mrs. O. G. Morris, Mrs. E. N. Sloan, Mrs. G. E. Adair, Annual reports of officers and chairmen were given.

The program was preceded by a dessert at 7:30 o'clock. Hostesses were Mrs. Fanny Benson, Mrs. D. D. Clifton, Mrs. B. H. Gast, Mrs. M. H. Gast and Mrs. Clarence L. Rutherford. The season will close with the annual observance of Flag day on June 14.

## FOUNDER'S DAY MARKED BY DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

Four Chapters Join in Celebration at Hotel.

Founder's day was observed by members of Iota, Lambda, Kappa and Eta chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma society, at a dinner held Saturday evening at Hotel Harding, with members of Eta chapter of Marion as hostesses. Red roses, the sorority flower, and bouquets of spring flowers, carried out a colorful decorative theme for the dinner.

Miss Margaret L. White of Cleveland, English supervisor in the schools of that city and one of the founders and the first president of the state society, was the guest speaker. She paid tribute to Dr. Anne Webb Blanton, national founder, who was active in the promotion of recognition of women teachers in the country, and her talk was on the personality of the teacher, her ability and opportunity for guiding and directing the youth of the country. The yardstick for teachers and leaders is to take a careful view and see ourselves as others see us," she said.

Miss Margaret Topliff, president of Eta chapter, presented Miss Alice Adams of Cleveland, also a state founder, Mrs. Ruby C. Ciger of Carey, president of Kappa chapter, Miss Mary Eyster of Mansfield, president of Lambda chapter and Mrs. Lella Cross of Marysville, Iota, president. Miss Linda Willauer presided for the program which included a talk on the Revised New Testament by Miss Lydia Ebel, Miss Ebel illustrated her talk by reading passages to show the use of modern language. Miss Helen Baker of Delaware sang "Lullaby," from Godard's opera, "Jocelyn," with Miss Eleanor Horton of Delaware playing the accompaniment and Mrs. Virginia Illick of the violin obligato. Mrs. Bernice Peoples of Galesburg gave a reading and Miss Dorothy Van Voorhis of Bucyrus entertained with a piano number. A group of violin numbers was played by Miss Minnie Winder of Marion accompanied at the piano by

Miss Helen Winder of Mt. Victory and Miss Helen Mesnard, a member of Kappa chapter sang "Little Boy Blue," accompanied by Miss Winder at the piano.

## STYLE SHOP

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Miss Jacqueline Clark (above) will reign as queen of the May day festivities at Heidelberg college, Tiffin, Saturday. A senior from Westfield, N. J., Miss Clark will be attended by Miss Ruth Alice Miller, also a senior, from Shelby.

## OHIO COAL

(Continued from Page 1)

down completely with the steel output next week expected to be down to 20 or 25 per cent of capacity.

Toledo reported both industrial plants and railroad, grinding to a stop at the railroad embargo became effective. The Spicer Manufacturing Co., employing some 5,000, said it would close at 1 a. m. tomorrow and other concerns were expected to halt operations by next week.

Shutting down of the Spicer plant, officials said, might stop work at the Willy-Overland Automobile Co. within two weeks. W. H. Bergen, superintendent of Standard Oil's Toledo refinery, said it would close next week for annual inspection and repair and would not reopen unless the coal strike was settled.

Three of a vanguard of 20 lake ships arrived in Toledo to tie up until the termination of the strike. In Cincinnati the situation was not as bad as in some other cities and no plants have been shut down. Fred T. Bass, industrial director of the Chamber of Commerce, reported, however, that closings could be expected to start next week when the full effect of the freight embargo will be felt.

## Down to 3 Days

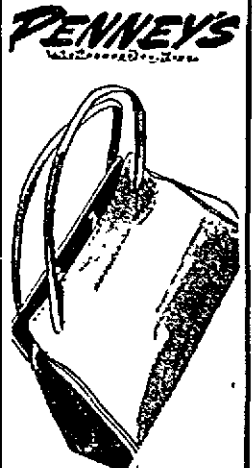
Republic Steel Corp. said it had only a three-day supply of raw materials at its Canton and Massillon plants and is cutting its operations there by 65 per cent, which will idle 8,000 workers.

The Tumken Roller Bearing plant at Canton has a four-month supply of coal, but will feel the coal shortage through reduced electric power, and is expected to take six electric furnaces out of operation within a week, forcing a 50 per cent reduction in steel rolling and other major operations.

Other Canton plants report sufficient supplies to maintain operations for a week to 30 days. Several companies which have sufficient raw materials on hand will be forced to store their finished products because of the freight embargo, but such firms as Diebold, Inc. depend principally on trucks for shipping.

Industries at Middletown averaged about a two-week supply of fuel, but three plants scheduled layoffs of 2,500 Monday.

In Salem coal supplies were reported adequate.



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## Delta Theta Tau Sorority Holds Dinner at Hotel

A DINNER and program at which members of Gamma Mu chapter, Delta Theta Tau sorority were hostesses last evening at Hotel Harding, marked the chapter's annual observance of Mother's Day. Spring flowers in green and white, the sorority colors, and matching lighted places decorated the table and flowers were marked with programs in the same colors.

Greetings were extended by Mrs. Doris Gabriel, president of the chapter and the response was by her mother, Mrs. L. A. Welch. Miss Joan Louise Lavine, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Dorothy Sparks, entertained with a tap dance number and Miss Carolyn Ann Fox played a piano solo. Completing the program was a recording of "Viennese Refrain," sung by Mrs. Lavona Hentze, a former member of the sorority, and Miss Vivian Long of Los Angeles, Calif. and a vocal number, "Wonderful Mother of Mine," by John Hentze. Hentze and Miss Long are former residents of Marion. The recordings were a gift to the chapter for the occasion.

Guests were Mrs. R. L. Welch, Mrs. Elizabeth Barton, Mrs. A. J. R. Foster, Mrs. R. G. Smallwood, Mrs. H. C. Penry, Mrs. Anson E. Packer, Mrs. Ernest Drumm, Mrs. R. O. Fetter, Mrs. F. F. Pfeiffer, Mrs. E. E. Fetter, Mrs. J. B. Kerr, Mrs. E. E. Fetter, Mrs. J. E. Bonen, Mrs. J. Y. Apt, Mrs. A. R. Tennis, Mrs. R. H. Fox, Mrs. L. E. Oberlander and Mrs. E. E. Schorr. Arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Louise Fox, chairman, Mrs. Eleanor Parish, Mrs. Trella Biddle, Mrs. Ruth Partridge and Mrs. Betty Ruth.

## Junior Club Elects Officers, Plans Tea

At a meeting of the Junior Lecture-Recital club in the home of Mary Ellen Hinson of near Marion Monday, officers were elected and final plans were made for the Chinese musical tea to be given by the club Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. J. Vike at 364 East Church street. The tea will feature Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Thomas of Columbus, Co. committees in charge include Patricia Lawther, Patricia Caulfield, Joan Glassmeyer, Phyllis Horn, Joan Warner and Patricia Blank, and Jane Baldauf, for refreshments.

Mary Ellen Matson was elected president; Jane Baldauf, vice president; Frederick Lacey, secretary, and Dana Nuetzel, treasurer.

Miss Hazel Dobbins, a student at Baldwin Wallace college and a former member of the Junior Lecture-Recital club, sang "Se tu M'ami to Se tu," "Tenghioli," and "The Holy City." Adam Frederick Lacey played a piano number, "A Celtic Legend," Parrish; James Wanner presented a trumpet solo, "Columbine," Vanderbilt; Alan Cleveland played a piano solo, "Polichinelle," H. Villa-Lobos; Billy Bishop sang "Thou Art Like unto a Flower," Rubenstein; Pat Kraft played "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," "A Robin Sang in an Elmwood Saint-Saens; Billy Wagner sang "Tree," Kountz; and Dana Nuetzel played "A Concert Waltz" and "Memories of Old Vienna," Chopin. Refreshments were served by Mrs. C. W. Hinson, mother of the hostess, and Mrs. R. V. Dobbins, who with Mr. Dobbins and their daughter, Hazel, was a guest. Mrs. A. G. Birch was also a guest.

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## Weddings

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Donna Myers and Paul E. Bell, which took place Sunday afternoon, April 22. The double ring ceremony was read at 3:30 o'clock by Rev. H. M. McAdoo, pastor of Wesley Methodist church at his home on Blaine avenue. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Myers of Unrapphor avenue and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary Bell of DeWolfe court. For the wedding the bride wore a navy blue costume with white accessories and a corsage of red roses. Miss Pauline Myers, who was her sister's attendant, wore an aqua blue costume with black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Robert Bell served as best man for his brother.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents and later the couple left for Norfolk, Va. where the bridegroom is stationed aboard the aircraft carrier USS Guadalupe. They will make their home in Norfolk for the present, pending the assignment of the bridegroom in June.

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Jeanne Ann Kern daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kern of 129 Olney avenue, and Charles Ray Alspach, seaman first class, of the Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Alspach of 181 Cherry street. The wedding took place April 30 in Greenup, Ky., at the home of a minister, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leasure were the couple's attendants. The bride chose for her wedding a dress in a pink shade, and she wore a white hat with black accessories. Her jewelry included a heart shaped locket. The bridegroom, who served in the Pacific area 18 months, expects to receive his discharge from service at Grosse Ile, Mich., soon. He and his bride will make their home with his parents.

## Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seebach of 1191 East Center street had as guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Schulte and Mrs. Ida Collette of Flint, Mich. Mr. Seebach and Mrs. Schulte became close friends while serving with the armed forces in the European theater of operations.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Tanner and children, Janet, Junior, and Nancy Carol Tanner, and William Reitz, all of Tiffin, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Tanner of 201 Barnhart street.

## PROSPECT CLUB

A picnic supper at the school building in Prospect Monday evening closed the season for the Seashore Literary club. In a business session, Mrs. Robert Leard was elected program chairman for the coming year and Mrs. Paul Edward Lauer was named on the program committee. Talks were given by Mrs. Paul Keller retiring president, and Mrs. Claire Keller who will head the club next year. Awards in "Dubs" bridge were Mrs. Claire Keller and Mrs. Virgil Bragg. Arrangements for the picnic were in charge of Mrs. Robert Emery, Mrs. Lauer, Mrs. Harry Wacker, Mrs. Charles Toms and Mrs. Donald Hedges.

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## Former Marion Girl Married in California

OF INTEREST here is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Carolyn Rogers Under, daughter of Mrs. Rogers Under of Dale Ruggs read the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Betty Thayer, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Raymond K. well, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Wedding music was played by the bride's sister, Ruth Thatcher.

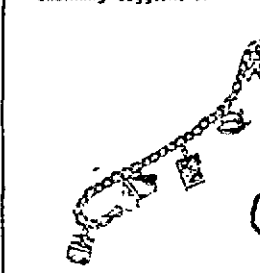
A luncheon was served by Ruth Thatcher and Ralph Garver.

Wedding guests included V. and Mrs. George Lepp of Edgewood, grandfathers of the bride; Mrs. Irene Loren and son Bobby of Glead; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rinehart and Mr. and Mrs. Stoneburner of Iberia; Mary M. deLeon, Martha Thompson and Ed Shaffer of Marion; and Mrs. D. Rags of Marengo.

Mrs. Kidwell is a graduate of Iberia high school and has been employed at the Universal Corp. at Marion. Mr. Kidwell served 22 months overseas in the Army prior to his honorable discharge. The couple departed for Washington, D. C., and will return to their newly furnished home in Iberia.

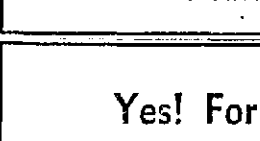


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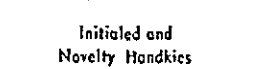


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